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SPIDER CREATING A BUZZ

The number of Wasp Spiders is increasing in the South East, and one of these brightly coloured beasts was recently spotted in a Canterbury garden. Originally from the Mediterranean, Wasp Spiders have made a home in the south of England and are spreading north. They are not dangerous, but unlike native British species can deliver a bite akin to a bee sting.

FULL STORY ON PAGE 3

EXCLUSIVE

BY NEILL BARSTON

A FRENCH graduate has accused Sainsbury's store in Canterbury of discriminating against foreign customers after staff rejected her official national ID card.

Ginie Servant, 23, says she felt humiliated by staff at the Kingsmeadow store when she tried to buy champagne to celebrate her course ending.

The store's manager would not recognise her official national identity card – her only form of ID – which the British Government accepts in place of a passport. Sainsbury's would accept it as proof of identity if she applied for a job but not when she buys alcohol.

She said: "Rather upset, I called the Sainsbury's care-line which confirmed it does not take any foreign ID, except passports, because they are unable to train their staff to accept European ID."

"I was in an argument with the manager over this for about 10 to 15 minutes and felt particularly strongly because my specialty at university is human rights."

After her experience at Sainsbury's, Miss Servant was later able to buy alcohol from a nearby Tesco's store, but only after clearance



REFUSED: Ginie Servant

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Great Scot is rewarded for heroic charge

■ BY NICK AMES

AN ARMY officer based in Canterbury has been awarded the Military Cross for his "supreme physical courage" after using his bayonet to charge attacking Taliban fighters.

Lieutenant James Adamson, 24, performed his action against the enemy forces and saved the lives of soldiers in his platoon while on a tour of duty in Afghanistan.

He said he made his charge after running out of ammunition.

The platoon commander with the Royal Regiment of Scotland has already been awarded a Mention in Dispatches – the oldest form of recognition for gallantry – for his bravery in Afghanistan. Weeks later Lt Adamson's platoon came into repeated contact with insurgents.

His men continued to advance, but sections became separated as they secured the compounds taken.

"My sections were static but too far apart for my liking," said Lt Adamson. "I was positioned with the mortar fire controller and the interpreter to the north, 100 metres from each between two sections – which is a long way in the Green Zone."

As the soldiers moved up a shallow stream to link up with one of the sections, two enemy fighters emerged firing a machine-gun.

Lt Adamson immediately made a bayonet-charge towards the enemy.

"To be honest it was pretty terrifying," he said. "I think more so after the event. As it was going on there was fractions of a second between the first guy and the second guy."

His citation reads: "Adamson's leadership throughout the day was exceptional. His actions neutralised an enemy flanking attack that could have resulted in his platoon taking



SCOTLAND THE BRAVE: Lt James Adamson has been awarded the Military Cross

casualties. Adamson's supreme physical courage, combined with the calm leadership he continued to display after such a traumatic and bloody experience was of the very highest order.

"They set the greatest possible example to the company and had an inspirational effect on his men for the final weeks of the tour. Adamson's actions are deserving of the highest official recognition."

Lt Adamson said: "The nature of the terrain and conflict there means it is more natural that platoon commanders see action rather than stand back and command."

His girlfriend, Sophie Bewick, said: "I'm proud of what he did, although I did make him promise before he left that he wouldn't do anything dangerous and get a medal. And he comes back with two."

Lt Adamson was commissioned into as an officer in August 2007.

He is a Company second-in-command with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, part of the Royal Regiment of Scotland.

Store ID race row

FROM FRONT PAGE

from the shop's manager. She said: "Being 23 I do not object to being asked for ID and for that purpose, had specifically packed my official French National Identity card."

"This card replaces a passport for the UK border authorities and the 'directgov' Government website states that it is a valid proof of ID for employers. I was refused the purchase on no other basis than my ID was foreign."

A Sainsbury's spokesman confirmed its stores would only accept three forms of ID: passports, a UK driving license with picture, or any other card with a PASS logo.

He said: "We have taken advice from organisations such as the Portman Group and the Drink Aware Trust to implement a system designed to prevent children under 18 buying alcohol. Along with most retailers, we operate a Think 25 policy whereby colleagues are trained to ask for ID from anyone they think looks younger than 25."

Fighting talk ends

HOLIDAYMAKERS got annoyed when drunken Derek Phillips wanted to fight them for "invading" Whitstable beach.

On August 29, police found Phillips, 48, propped against the sea wall, challenging passers-by to a punch-up.

He was warned and released but was soon at it again, so officers arrested him. They searched him and found cannabis. Phillips, now of Whitstable Road, Canterbury, admitted two drunk and disorderly charges, two counts of failing to attend court and one for possession of cannabis.

Debbie Pizzey, defending at Canterbury Magistrates' Court, said Phillips had spent 18 months sleeping rough on the beach. He is now at a charity home where his alcoholism is being treated. He was given a 12-month conditional discharge and ordered to pay £85 costs.

Yob punched girlfriend

ROBERT Banks punched his girlfriend in the street and bit her on the cheek, a court was told.

Banks, 20, of The Sycamores, Hersden, saw the woman in the village after he had been drinking. Canterbury magistrates were told.

They argued and he punched her twice before biting her cheek.

He admitted assault and was given a 12-month supervision order to include alcohol treatment, 200 hours' community work and ordered to pay her £100 compensation and £85 costs.

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This French spider in your garden will bite

MUM Cheryl Gauden was surprised when her son and his friends told her they had seen a spider that looked like a wasp hanging next to a trampoline in her Canterbury garden.

And she was even more amazed when she saw they were telling the truth and had spotted a large spider with yellow markings.

Quick-thinking Cheryl managed to get it into a bottle and did a little research – only to find she had captured a venomous wasp spider.

She said: "The name the children gave it was all too accurate – I looked the words 'spider' and 'wasp' up on the internet and found that was the correct name for the creature I'd removed from my garden."

"When I saw it I just thought 'I don't know what that is, but it looks menacing'."

"So I brought it inside and could see its head, legs and nasty fangs. I didn't know what to do."

"But I did find out it could bite and that was enough to get me worried."

"After all, it was there in its web next to a trampoline where children were playing."

Kent Wildlife Trust passed on its advice on the subject via spider expert Greg Hitchcock.

He said: "The wasp spider came into this country in the last century

EXCLUSIVE

BY NICK AMES

from continental Europe and it was first recorded in 1922.

"In recent years – whether due to global warming or some other reason – it has been increasing in numbers."

The south east is the most common location for the species, which saw a distinct upsurge in numbers in 2007 when they were seen in East Anglia and parts of London.

Wasp spiders do not live in swarms and are not a protected species in the UK, although they are in parts of continental Europe, including Belgium.

The bite of a wasp spider is compared by wildlife experts to that of a bumblebee sting.

They advise anyone seeing one to leave it alone.

"I hope my experience helps anyone else who may see something they don't understand in their garden," said Cheryl.



FOREIGN INVADER: The wasp spider is becoming increasingly common in the south east

Flashing OAP tells court that he was trying to get a tan

PENSIONER James Swan exposed himself in the city's biggest park and did his best not to get noticed.

But Swan, 65, of Reed Avenue, Canterbury, forgot about closed circuit TV in Dane John Gardens.

As a result he found himself in front of Canterbury magistrates, charged with outraging public decency.

The bench watched footage of Swan sitting down near the entrance to an old air raid shelter and pulling his shorts aside.

He had put a large suitcase in front of himself so children playing nearby wouldn't see.

The film showed Swan was still exposed 20 minutes later, when police officers arrived.

Republic

Chris Mayo, prosecuting, said Swan told officers he was killing time in the park before catching a coach to the Czech Republic.

He said: "Swan said he liked sunbathing and this was the only bit of him which wasn't brown."

Gordon Crowe, defending, said naked men had stood on the fourth plinth in Trafalgar Square in London and hadn't been prosecuted.

He told the court: "His act wasn't sexual in any way. He's a very stupid man who got his penis out in public."

Fining Swan £100, chairman of the bench John Rofe said: "It was a stupid act and we hope you never do it again."

Swan was ordered to pay £60 costs plus £15 victim surcharge.

Court jails crude nightclub thug

GLEN Sibbons shouted a torrent of abuse at a woman police officer as she tried to arrest him outside a Herne Bay nightclub.

Then he spat in another officer's face when he was being put in a cell at Canterbury police station.

They had been called to a disturbance at the Talk of the Town, where Sibbons, 32, of Brunswick Square, Herne Bay, was being restrained by door staff.

Chris Mayo, prosecuting, declined to read out in Canterbury Magistrates' Court the vile insults directed at PC Maria Goodwin by Sibbons.

He said Sibbons was aggressive throughout the incident and plainly drunk.

Phillippa Dyer, defending, said Sibbons went out for a cigarette and said he was attacked by bar staff, even though he admitted assaulting the police officer and using insulting words.

She said: "He was distressed but that doesn't excuse the language he used. Police officers doing their duty shouldn't have to endure that."

Sending Sibbons to prison for five months, chairman of the bench John Rofe said: "This was a despicable offence."

"There was a sustained tirade of foul language culminating in the assault on the officer."

Meeting will help decide Whitstable Harbour's future

KEY questions surrounding future redevelopment plans for Whitstable Harbour will be addressed at a public meeting this evening (Wednesday).

The latest gathering of residents' group Whitstable Harbour Watch on comes in response to last month's eagerly-awaited draft strategic plan outlining aspirations for the area for the next decade.

According to the harbour board's consultation document, there have been a number of commercial expressions of interest for the site and that small local enterprises will be welcome.

Crucially, it stressed that preference will be given to marine-based industries which will complement the harbour village with its mix of thriving seasonal stallholders and pitches from established town traders.

One element that is being raised as a possibility is creating a maritime museum on the quay that could

prove a valuable tourist attraction. Plans are also being put forward for a covered performance area off the south quay.

More than 18,000 people had objected in a petition over original redevelopment plans two years ago for the south quay, which included a large supermarket, glass-fronted restaurant and Shepherd Neame superpub, which many residents felt was out of keeping.

But as Harbour Watch Campaign member Maureen Smith revealed, there was now a far more enthusiastic air within its group.

So much so that its Hands off Our Harbour Campaign has now being retitled Hands On Our Harbour.

Whitstable Harbour Board chairman Michael Dixey and city councillors involved with the plans are due to speak at the meeting, which starts at 7.30pm.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Addict admits burgling his own mother's home

CALLOUS junkie David Broadwell burgled his mum's house while she was on holiday so he could get a fix.

Heroin addict Broadwell, 27, broke into the home in Herne Bay, and took a laptop, his bracelet, iPod, games and booze.

He was making a return trip when he was arrested on September 4.

Canterbury Magistrates heard Broadwell, of King Street, Ramsgate, was barred from the house because of his previous thieving.

Admitting burglary and attempted burglary, he told officers he got in through the cat flap. The serial burglar was already subject to a curfew for previous offences.

Committing Broadwell to Crown Court for sentence Chairman of the Bench John Rofe said: "The way you have treated your family is appalling."

Drinker breaches ASBO by urinating by tower

CCTV operators spotted Judd Osbourne as he violated his ASBO for the seventh time.

He was spotted using the bombed tower in the Burgate, Canterbury, as a private urinal and then seen with a pint of Guinness outside a pub on August 16.

Canterbury Magistrates Court heard how Osbourne, 37, of Querns Road, Canterbury, was not supposed to be seen drinking in a public place and had violated the ASBO by urinating against the tower. He admitted the two breaches of his order.

David Nelson, defending, said his client had taken steps to stop drinking by joining a group which specialises in treating alcoholics. Sentence was deferred until January 30 to see if Osbourne stays drink free.

New season to show 80s classics on the big screen

THE Odeon in Canterbury is launching its 80s Films for 80s Prices season again.

The 1989 Ghostbusters 2 is showing on Friday at 10pm, Saturday and Sunday at 11am and 10pm and tickets cost £2 for adults and £1 for concessions.

Retro film titles are likely to include The Goonies, Alien and Gremlins. But Yourcanterbury readers can suggest their favourites and the winner will receive a two person free pass for the rest of the season. Email yourcanterbury@kosmedia.co.uk

For details call the cinema on 01227 45357 or see www.odeon.co.uk.



THERE are no hiding places and there is no escape when the Kent Police helicopter swings into action.

This is the message from the force's Chief Inspector, Richard Watson, who is in charge of the helicopter's movements in the county and believes it is a powerful tool in the fight against crime.

The helicopter is a Eurocopter EC135, a special police spec aircraft and is the machine most commonly used by forces in the UK.

It is called out for a variety of reasons. It can be used to help find a missing child or vulnerable adult, it could be used to chase a stolen car, or to find a suspect hiding in a field under the cover of darkness.

Over the past two months it has been used at a Gillingham football match where it supported officers who were policing the stadium and the town area, to help find a missing boy from Minster and to chase two armed robbers in their get-away car in Lamberhurst.

Weapons

The helicopter was used when two large groups of youths met in Medway. The helicopter helped the police find out where the groups were meeting, where they were coming from and to identify those carrying weapons.

High-tech cameras on board the helicopter were used to take photographs of those involved and as a result some were arrested and charged.

With others, police showed video footage to their parents to make them aware of the severity of the incident in which their teenage children were involved.

It was also used to help recover two stolen dumper trucks worth £200,000 which were about to be shipped to Poland. The trucks were fitted with tracking devices which the helicopter is able to pick up and quickly find.

Chief Insp Watson said: "The helicopter is a piece of technology which helps us to do our jobs better. It can do so much more than what we can do on the ground. It can cover areas we couldn't even consider covering as police officers."

HELICOPTER FACT FILE

- The helicopter can travel up to 160 mph.
- The helicopter attended 558 incidents between April 2008 and March 2009.
- It assisted in the arrests of 50 people (between the above dates).
- It helped locate 13 vulnerable people.
- It located 14 stolen vehicles with a total value of £120,000.
- It searched just under 900,000 sq kms.

Kent police shares running its helicopter with the Essex force which brings a huge cost saving as well as shared experience and knowledge of two forces. The helicopter is now considered a vital tool in not only the fight against crime but also helping to trace missing people. **JANE BARLOW** talks to Chief Inspector Richard Watson about the huge benefits it brings.



STATE-OF-THE-ART: The high-tech Eurocopter EC135 is the aircraft most commonly used by UK police forces

"For example, if I needed to search a field at night this might take 20 officers an hour, but it would take the helicopter a matter of minutes."

"It allows us to use our resources on the ground better."

"Having it overhead makes people feel safer, it makes officers feel secure and tells criminals that there is no escape."

The helicopter has been jointly run by Kent and Essex Police since April 2008. It is used in Kent most days and comes to the county when required.

The helicopter can travel at 160mph. On board is a civilian pilot employed by the police and two police observers. It is fitted with a thermal image camera which detects people who are hiding, by locating the person as a heat source. It has a search light which is the equiv-

alent of lighting 30 million candles. The helicopter is also equipped with a megaphone.

From the helicopter photographs and video footage are taken. There is a radio link so that those in the air can speak to officers at the scene and a downloading link to ensure footage from the air can be seen by officers on the ground and at the force control centre.

The helicopter can dissuade criminal activity. People are less likely to break the law if they know they are being watched and filmed and could be identified and arrested.

The helicopter was called in when officers trying to apprehend an offender following a burglary in Ashford were pelted with bricks and stones. When the helicopter was spotted the attackers stopped and went into their homes. Chief Insp Watson said: "They knew they were being recorded."

The aircraft can help police gain an overview at a large event, such as a music festival attended by thousands of people. From the air officers can identify possible issues before they become problems. The helicopter attends to focus on public safety and to monitor movements.

Chief Insp Watson said: "I am convinced the helicopter makes the public more confident in Kent Police, knowing that we are doing all we can to catch criminals and keep members of the public safe."

VITAL TOOL:

Chief Inspector Richard Watson says the helicopter helps Kent Police make better use of its resources on the ground



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Why your **NUM13ER'S** up

Kent is leading the way with new technology that monitors vehicle number plates across the county. While some people have described it as a Big Brother-style technology watching our every move, officers running the £5.3 million system believe the benefits are huge in the fight against crime, as well keeping uninsured drivers off of our roads. **STEVE KNIGHT** went to have a look.

MURDERERS and shoplifters may be at different ends of the criminal spectrum, but thanks to new police technology they have at least one thing in common – they are both equally vulnerable behind the wheel.

Automatic number plate recognition (ANPR) cameras make it easier than ever before for officers to identify vehicles linked to criminal activity, ranging from motorists with no insurance to getaway cars used in armed robberies.

Kent Police has so far invested £5.3 million in the system, which draws on information from a variety of national databases and flags up vehicles of interest in the blink of an eye.

Chief Insp Richard Watson heads the ANPR team.

He said: "There are people who say it's like Big Brother, but I would have no need to look at your car if you were not involved in criminal activity."

"The link is about the vehicle and not necessarily the driver. It's an intelligent way of us knowing which vehicles to stop."

"Whenever someone commits a crime they are vulnerable while they're in that vehicle. They're effectively in a little box and they are also contained because they're on the road. With the ANPR system there are eyes and ears all over the county, ready to get the people who break the law."

Kent Police has hidden cameras placed in several undisclosed locations throughout the county, with more than a million vehicle movements recorded per day.

Motorists without tax, MOT or insurance are most at risk of being stopped due to the system being linked up to the national DVLA database, although officers can also ask it to keep an eye out for registration numbers of vehicles used in criminal activity.

CI Watson said: "It's very effective. Recently we used it to capture a team of workmen who were defrauding elderly victims – we caught them red-handed, which was fantastic."

"It was a group of people going around and being very repressive in their approach, but having to drive around in their work vehicle

made them vulnerable. We put a target on it and when the ANPR flagged it up, we caught them actually going back to an address they had previously visited."

"But the lack of things like tax and insurance also displays to me a certain lifestyle. I pay my tax and my car has an MOT. If someone doesn't pay that then what else don't they do? ANPR allows us to take the bad people away from the good."

As well as its collection of fixed cameras, Kent Police also has a team of dedicated ANPR officers who can set up wherever they like and immediately stop any vehicles that are flagged up.

When Kent on Sunday was invited to witness their work first hand last month, the team chose the busy New Road area that links Chatham with Rochester.

PC Gryff Rees manned the ANPR hub – an unmarked vehicle containing cameras and computer equipment – while his colleagues stopped cars, trucks, vans or bikes that the computer told him were suspicious.

To ensure none escape the hub officer's attention, a number of different sounds are allocated to certain discrepancies. For instance, "hallelujah" can be heard when the registration number of a stolen vehicle is caught on camera.

Police can also switch databases depending on what they are looking for. New Road in

Chatham for example, is notorious for its prostitutes and is therefore the ideal location for ANPR to keep a look-out for cars belonging to known kerb-crawlers.

Each patrol vehicle is fitted with its own touch-screen device that is linked to the same databases as the main computer and also lets officers access the Kent Police intranet as well as their own emails.

CI Watson said: "Officers think it's a fantastic tool. My plan in Kent is to expand it as so every patrol car has it. We are nearly there now because about 75 per cent of them do."

"We are probably leading in the country with ANPR. We've invested £5.3m and that money has been well-invested. We are trialling hand-held ANPR in Maidstone, and that's not being done anywhere else in the country."



CAUGHT: Police pull over a motorist who had no insurance

QUIZ COUNTY'S TOP POLICEMAN

As part of our A Safer Kent Campaign, our Chief Constable Michael Fuller will be answering your questions about policing in the county.

Email your questions to editorial@kosmedia.co.uk and we will be publishing the answers at the beginning of next month.

ANPR FACT FILE

- Kent Police started using ANPR cameras in 2002.
- The cameras read one million number plates a day.
- Kent has the largest ANPR system in the country, outside of the London area. Kent Police are leaders in the use of ANPR nationally.
- Kent Police has enabled its officers to monitor ANPR while on mobile patrol. Around 50 vehicles have been equipped with the system.
- More than £5 million has been spent on the system, in partnership with Government agencies and local authorities.



WARNING: Police put signs like this in the car to warn other motorists and (right) PC Gryff Rees inside the ANPR hub



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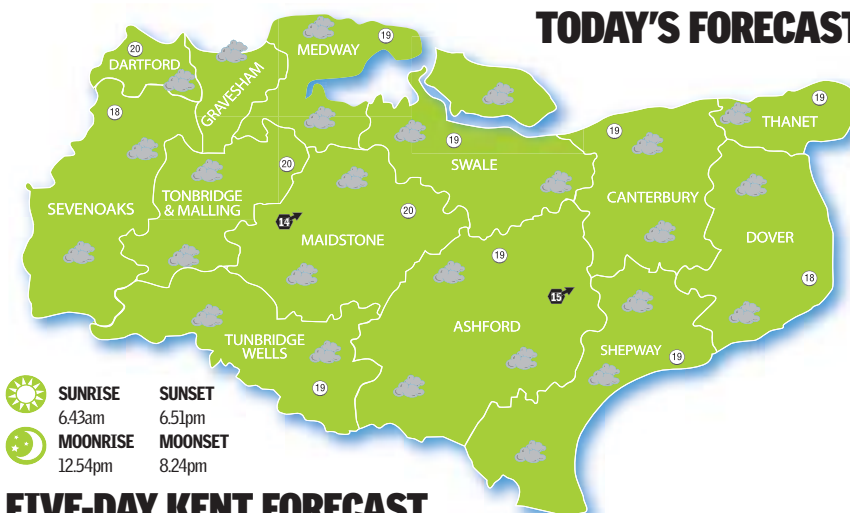
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	Sunday	6:48am	4.7m
Dover	Saturday	5:01pm	5.3m
	Sunday	6:32pm	5.0m
Dungeness	Saturday	4:52pm	6.2m
	Sunday	6:06pm	5.7m
Ramsgate	Saturday	5:31pm	4.0m
	Sunday	6:06am	3.9m
Sheerness	Saturday	6:23pm	4.8m
	Sunday	6:37am	4.6m
Whitstable	Saturday	6:27pm	4.6m
	Sunday	6:48am	4.5m



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Athens	22°C	New York	22°C
Barcelona	24°C	Paris	21°C
Beijing	23°C	Rome	21°C
Bombay	31°C	Sydney	20°C
Cape Town	21°C	Tenerife	23°C
Cardiff	16°C	Tokyo	22°C
Gibraltar	24°C	Vancouver	17°C
Hong Kong	33°C	Warsaw	23°C
Las Palmas	26°C	Wellington	14°C



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Ashford	21°C	20°C	18°C	19°C	18°C	Gravesend	22°C	19°C	19°C	19°C	19°C
Canterbury	20°C	19°C	18°C	18°C	18°C	Maidstone	21°C	19°C	19°C	19°C	19°C
Chatham	20°C	19°C	18°C	18°C	17°C	Ramsgate	20°C	19°C	18°C	18°C	18°C
Dartford	22°C	19°C	19°C	19°C	19°C	Rochester	20°C	19°C	18°C	18°C	17°C
Dover	18°C	18°C	17°C	17°C	17°C	Sevenoaks	19°C	17°C	18°C	18°C	17°C
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Historic moment for new brewer as beers go on sale

A SERIES of brews named after pivotal points in Kentish history are set to go on sale next month.

The Hersden-based Wantsum Brewery, founded by former Pfizer executive James Sandy, will be selling its beers in The New Inn, Canterbury, and The Dog at Wingham.

They include 1381 – named for the Peasant's Revolt, Turbulent Priest – in honour of martyred Archbishop Thomas Becket and Black Pig – the name for the ships of the Spanish Armada whose wreckage was washed up on the coast near Deal after they were sunk by the English fleet.

The new micro-brewery has been funded by Mr Sandy's pay off from his last job after he took a redundancy package.



CHEERS: James Sandy

"I wanted to do something positive and entrepreneurial and I've always been interested in brewing," he said.

"I know these are difficult times to set up in business so I have called the flagship beer in my range Fortitude – as I feel that is what it takes to be successful in difficult times.

A range of pubs across east Kent have agreed to take the range of beers which is currently finishing its fermentation process and is being put into barrels ready for transportation this week.

"I spoke to members of the Campaign for Real Ale and they pointed me in the right direction when it comes to free houses," said Mr Sandy.

"I wanted to increase the range of beers on offer to people who enjoy a quality drink.

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GRANT CHAPMAN



Q Can you tell us a little about your background?

A I trained as a chef for three years and worked in the catering industry for another two years before changing careers and moving to Royal Mail, where I was a postman for a year. I then moved to their human resources department and started life as a trainer, the main part of the role was to train the new recruits on how to be a postman. After staying there for five years I decided I wanted a change, so I went into sales and during my time in sales I sold all sorts of things. I then got my job at Macmillan.

Q How did you get involved with the charity?

A I knew about Macmillan because my nan had a Macmillan nurse. But to be honest I'd never thought about working for a charity. I'd worked in the catering industry, in the public sector and also in sales, but I'd never really felt true job satisfaction. I signed on with a recruitment agency and a month later a role as a community fundraiser in Kent came up, the agency put me forward and the rest is history. I'd like to add that I've totally found the job satisfaction I had been looking for.

Q Can you tell us a little bit about the charity?

A Macmillan Cancer Support improves the lives of people affected by cancer. We provide practical, medical, emotional and financial sup-

port, and push for better cancer care. Many people know about our Macmillan nurses and rightly so as they do an amazing job, but the other work we do such as campaigning and providing financial support to families living with cancer in financial difficulties is so important.

Q What does your job involve?

A I manage a team of four fundraising managers who cover Kent and Surrey, so along with managing them and being there to support them, I also look to do my own fundraising. My key areas that I work with are companies across both counties and also the media, who are key to raising awareness of Macmillan's work.

Q What is the most challenging part of your job?

A I think the most challenging thing is giving myself enough time to fundraise in both counties while making sure my team have the support they need. It's a nice challenge though.

Q What is the best thing about working for Macmillan Cancer Support?

A There's lots of reason why I love working here, the people that work for Macmillan are great and everyone cares about the job they are doing, but I think the best thing about working here, is the feeling of knowing I've made a difference to the lives of people living with cancer.

Q Do you get a lot of volunteers signing up to help out?

A We have a brilliant team of volunteers, the work they do for Macmillan is fantastic and without them we couldn't achieve the things we do. We always welcome anyone who would like to volunteer so I would encourage anyone thinking about volunteering to go for it.

Q How do people sign up to volunteer at Macmillan Cancer Support?

A It's really easy. Just give the office a call on 01622 600050 or go to the website www.macmillan.org.uk.

Q What qualities are you looking for in people wanting to help out?

A I think everyone has something to offer whether you'd like to become an events volunteer, a collections co-ordinator or join one of our brilliant fundraising groups, there's a volunteering opportunity for you.

Q What do you like to do in your spare time away from work?

A My biggest interest outside of work is football, however I'm not playing anymore, so now it's purely watching. I'm a massive West Ham fan. I enjoy playing golf but I must admit I'm very poor. I also like to run, this started when I ran the London Marathon for Macmillan two years ago.

Q & A

The community fundraiser for Macmillan Cancer Support in Kent spoke to **Marijke Cox** about the work of the charity helping cancer victims and their families have the strength to tackle the disease

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Black Prince's tomb will not be fading to grey

BY NICK AMES

TECHNOLOGY is being used to protect the tomb of one of England's most famous medieval knights from the results of an act of vandalism centuries ago.

Since the destruction of a pair of stained glass windows 350 years ago, sunlight has streamed directly onto a canopy above the final resting place of the Black Prince in Canterbury Cathedral.

The cumulative effects of the rays have caused the 14th century paintings which decorate the canvas above the warrior's effigy to fade and flake. So hi-tech surface and air temperature, humidity and dewpoint monitors now guard the tomb around the clock, while window blinds filter out the sunlight.

And even though winter is on the way, all the radiators in Trinity Chapel – which houses the tomb – have been turned off.

"The problem was caused by the Puritans," said Leonie Seliger, who is in charge of the restoration project.

"They smashed the stained glass windows after Cromwell had King Charles I beheaded. The tomb and its canopy – or tester as it is known – had been fine then. The stained glass muted the sunlight and the colours didn't fade.

"The condition of the artwork was monitored every 30 years and any restoration work was done by hand. But now we have the technology to do something more permanent.

"Ultraviolet light had caused the pigments of the paints to change, so red was turning black.

"And heating inside the building was increasing humidity, which was causing the wood which borders the canopy to bend. This was making paint flake off."



DARK KNIGHT: The Black Prince's tomb is being protected from harmful sunlight by hi-tech blinds (inset)

Previously when colours were seen to be fading, restorers had perched on scaffolding and carried out painstaking work to bring back the colours by hand. But this time the problem was more acute and a longer-term solution was decided upon.

Mrs Seliger said: "This is the first time such measures have been adopted. The information from the sensors is relayed to a computer 24 hours a day and the results are sent for analysis. Just a few degrees of temperature change can drastically affect humidity levels, so we are constantly on watch so light levels can be adjusted via the blinds and temperatures controlled."

The Black Prince's tomb is one of the most

popular sites in the cathedral. Above the effigy of a knight in armour, with the royal emblems of England and France on his coat, is the canopy which shows the Holy Trinity.

Edward Prince of Wales, who died in 1376, was the eldest son of King Edward III. He died a year before his father and never became king. He fought against the French with great success and once even captured their king.

His nickname was never used in his lifetime. It is thought to have been bestowed because of a black breastplate given to him at the Battle of Crecy.

Alternatively, it may have been coined by the French in recognition of the defeats he inflicted on them.

House trashed in blazing row with partner

DAVID Rimmer thought he had every right to trash his house during a row with his partner.

But Rimmer, 37, of Borstal Hill, Whitstable, was wrong and he found himself in front of Canterbury magistrates charged with affray.

Chris Mayo, prosecuting, told the bench Rimmer was angry because his partner wanted to split and sell the house he had extended and restored.

He said: "He believed he had a right to smash his house up and became so angry that police officers squirted him with pepper spray.

"He was holding an Alsatian on a lead, saying it would bite the officers if approached."

Breakdown

Defending himself, Rimmer said he had been drinking alcohol for the first time in five years and apologised profusely.

He said: "I had put everything into that property, gutted the house and put in an extension. I thought the officers needed a warrant. I admit what I did was stupid.

"Adrenaline kicked in and I was having a breakdown. I was so angry, I didn't know what I was saying."

Rimmer said he was trying to restrain the dog to stop it biting the officers.

He said: "I thought everything I had done had been for nothing."

Rimmer has patched things up with his partner since the incident.

Imposing a conditional discharge for a year, magistrates' chairman John Rofe said: "You have shown remorse and apologised to all concerned. This was a one-off incident."

Rimmer was also ordered to pay £60 costs.

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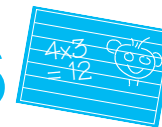
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Online e-Bug will help beat viruses

A NEW education programme and interactive website aimed at helping pupils to protect themselves against swine flu has been launched.

It has been put together by the Health Protection Agency and has the full support of the NHS. Children can now learn about protecting themselves from swine flu and other infections through the e-Bug website at www.e-Bug.eu.

Director of Public Health for Kent, Meradin Peachey, said: "I'm delighted by the introduction of e-Bug. We fully support the implementation of the online learning tool in schools this autumn."

Infections

"Children and teachers can use e-Bug to learn about microbes in a fun way. It is well timed to be available at the start of the academic year and e-Bug will be a valuable resource for schools, especially with swine flu as well as the normal threat from seasonal flu and other winter infections."

Educational activities are complemented by online games about microbes, hygiene, antibiotics and vaccines. It features animated characters, lesson plans and materials for teachers.

Topics include hygiene measures that can be used to stop the spread of swine flu and other respiratory infections.

Children and adults are reminded to practice good hygiene – cover coughs and sneezes with a tissue which should be thrown away immediately afterwards – Catch it. Bin it. Kill it. It's also important to wash your hands thoroughly and regularly, particularly after coughing, sneezing or blowing your nose.

Sisters make quite a team

■ BY NICK AMES

TWO sisters from Whitstable took part in a gruelling sporting event in the south of France.

Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School pupils Helen and Caroline Robinson, from year 13 and year ten, were selected to represent Great Britain at the Biathlon World Championships in Monaco, which took place on Sunday.

Biathlon is a three-part continuous race made up of two sports – swimming and running.

Helen and Caroline were selected for Team GB after finishing in the top five at the recent trials in Manchester.

The sisters are committed to their sport and put in a gruelling three to five hours training per day while still managing to fit in their studies. They both agreed that although they



TEAM EFFORT: Sisters Helen and Caroline Robinson

have to structure their time carefully, the benefits are worth it.

The girls were quick to pay tribute to their parents who are supportive and often on-call for early morning starts, driving them around the country to attend events.

Both Helen and Caroline are members of the City of Canterbury Swimming Club where they first learned their love of swimming.

About nine months ago they took up running and decided to participate in the Biathlon.

In Monaco, Helen participated in a race which involves a 1,500m run followed by a 200m swim, finishing with another 1,500m run.

In her event, Caroline faced a similar challenge although she ran 1,000m followed by the 200m swim and another 1,000m run.

David Anderson, headteacher of Queen Elizabeth's Grammar, in Faversham, said he was extremely impressed with the girls' achievements to date.

He said as a keen cyclist he was only too well aware of how physically and mentally demanding participating in sport at such a high level is, particularly with the added responsibility of schoolwork to keep on top of.

Designer Reiss sets gold standard

A GRAPHIC design student has created a winning logo for the 2012 Olympics' new educational programme.

Reiss Evans, 18, who attends Canterbury College, beat 150 other graphic design students in a nationwide competition.

His design will be used for Get Set, London 2012's official educational programme, which aims to get children excited and inspired by the Games.

Reiss, from Dover, said he chose his pencil design to link in with schools. "Students use pencils from a young age at primary schools through to their work at college," he said.

"The pencils are symbolic of the creativity in the UK's schools and the range of colours used represents the global nature of the 2012 Games. The colours are eye-catching and tie in with those used in London 2012's own brand work."

The six finalists in the competition, with four from

Canterbury College, including Reiss, pitched their ideas to judges in June.

Reiss' design was announced as the winner last Wednesday and revealed at Nightingale Primary School, Woolwich, which is the first school to be awarded the logo for joining the Get Set network.

Former Olympic triple-jumper Jonathan Edwards and Olympics Minister Tessa Jowell were there to see it unveiled.

Alison Clarke, principal of Canterbury College, said she was proud of Reiss and all the students who took part.

"This is a fantastic achievement by Reiss against gold standard competition from some of the best graphic design students in the country," she said.

"The fact that four of the six finalists were our students is a credit to them and the graphic design department in the college."



TOP DRAWER: Reiss Evans's design

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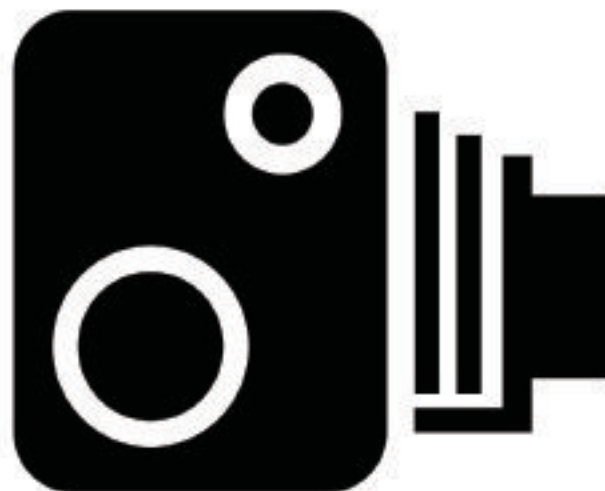
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Magical Charlie has everyone bewitched at Demelza House

RECEIVING a magic wand from Harry Potter, dining with Eamonn Holmes and holding a host of fundraising activities are just some of Charlie Welch's favourite experiences.

Life is never dull for the 17-year-old girl who has relished helping others, which has strengthened her resolve in fighting a medical condition doctors have confirmed is terminal.

Since being diagnosed with a rare genetic disorder – mucopolidosis III – ten years ago, the Chatham teenager's health has suffered to the point where she can no longer walk or talk.

But that hasn't stopped her raising thousands of pounds for Demelza House at Bobbing, near Sittingbourne, which has thanked her for her efforts as the care facility marks national Children's Hospice Week.

"She's an inspiration," said her mother Trisha Welch, who is planning to mark her next birthday with a themed fancy-dress event.

Charlie will be aiming to drum up even more money for the hospice, which has made a big difference to her and many hundreds of children from across Kent. She said: "Each year I spend three weeks at Demelza House. I look forward to it so much and when I'm there I forget all about my illness."

"My condition means my body can't break down waste products which has caused arthritis, osteoporosis and scoliosis, where my spine curves. Doctors say I'll live to early adulthood, but they can't predict what will happen after that."

"I get really scared about the future, but I never feel scared or sad at Demelza House. I've been going there for eight years. It's good for my mum to have a break, too."

"Even though all the children have terminal illnesses, we never talk about serious stuff. Sometime we have girly weekends

■ BY NEILL BARSTON

when no boys are allowed to stay.

"Once we went to London to see The Lion King musical. Many of us don't know how long we've got, which makes having fun even more important."

During a visit to the GMTV studios with the hospice, the show's host Eamonn Holmes was so impressed with her efforts he came to visit the hospice and had lunch with her.

Charlie also got to meet her hero, Harry Potter, aka actor Daniel Radcliffe, on the set of The Goblet of Fire, where he gave her a special present of a magic wand, a Hogwarts tie and a magic gown.

Mum Trisha said Charlie, who attends Bradfield School in Chatham, makes the most of every day with great support from her younger brothers, Jacob, seven, and 14-year-old Adam.

They have both stayed with their sister at family respite days at Demelza.

Trisha conceded they all have down days but stressed her daughter's remarkable determination and generosity had touched all those she has encountered: "She is always

smiling and puts everyone else first. I really couldn't say exactly how much money Charlie she has raised over the years but we've had many events, from discos to pantomimes. I don't know what we would have done without Demelza, they are like family to us now. There's always someone there on the phone for you if you need to talk and it's been great for Charlie, who sees it as her home from home."

Lisa Busby, who works in the fundraising team at the hospice, praised Charlie for making such a strong contribution to it.

She said: "Charlie is a fantastic girl and we are grateful for her fundraising efforts. It's amazing she has been able to do all that she has done for us."

• Demelza House is holding an open day on Saturday, between 10am and 4pm.



TOGETHER: Charlie and mum Trisha at Demelza House children's hospice



GOLDEN GIRL: Charlie Welch has not allowed her condition to prevent her from getting the most out of life

Training agreement gets to grips with 2012 judo squads

TWO countries will base their judo squads in Kent to train and prepare for the London 2012 Olympics.

Officials from the Ukraine and Belarus signed a formal agreement with KCC leaders at County Hall in Maidstone on Monday.

Their judo squads, both of which are highly fancied to win medals, will be based in Tonbridge School and will use Tonbridge Judo Club for training.

Both teams will consist of about 50 people, including athletes, coaches and others.

KCC hopes the agreement will prove a much-needed boost to its efforts to capitalise on London 2012.

It wants to create a long-lasting sporting legacy for the county from the Olympics.

KCC also wants to build strong links

between international athletes and communities in Kent by the elite sportsmen and women training at the county's venues.

Kent has the most venues in England approved for pre-games training camps for Olympians and Paralympians.

In signing the agreement the Ukraine and Belarus became the first countries to commit to training camps in Kent for the 2012 Olympics.

But the Barbados Paralympic team had already committed in April this year to train at Medway Park in Gillingham in the run-up to the London 2012 Paralympics.

Colombia and Malawi have also signed an agreement to train in the South East prior to the games, but are yet to decide where they will be based.

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Kent Liberal Democrat Bill Furness airs his views on switching off lights to cut down on dirty power stations

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Efficient

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Kingsnorth will still only capture 25 per cent of the CO2 it will produce.

While we can all help by changing our light-bulbs in our homes to more efficient ones, and by switching off 'standby' on our TV sets, the

Now it's time for all of us to stop wasting energy

reality is that as a country, we waste too much electricity.

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Go to any of our local shopping centres to see the waste of lighting, while in the winter all the heat that these same shops use escapes out of their doors.

How much longer will we allow this to go on,

or will Government intervention in the way of legislation be the way to end this waste?

If we want to see fewer wind farms and fewer power stations being built, it is up to all of us to conserve the electricity that we use and also watch the way that we use it.

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For a smart and classic option, the monochrome story is strong for this season and this interpretation includes a silk mix, bias cut leaf

devoré two piece with a softly draped cowl neck; a sharply cut jacket featuring lovely rosette buttons and a satin contrast lining or a light and floaty ink drawn leaf crinkle chiffon two-piece.

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TALK TIME

MARK PARRY

The Porchlight worker talks about the group's valuable work in supporting our county's vulnerable and homeless people.



Can you tell me a little bit about Porchlight?

It's our 35th anniversary this year. The charity was founded in 1974 as Canterbury Cyrenians and now has over 100 employees working Kent-wide to support vulnerable and homeless people. Last year we helped over 1,600 people change their lives for the better and we work with 500 people at any one time.

The charity provides three main services; outreach, supported accommodation and homelessness prevention.

The Kent Outreach Service works in every local authority in Kent to support rough sleepers and people in temporary accommodation. The service operates a 24-hour freephone helpline – 0800 567 7699.

Homelessness prevention works with people to address any issues that may be affecting their housing security.

A lot has changed in the last 35 years and not least the ways in which we can interact with our supporters. We recently launched a Facebook page and YouTube channel allowing us to give instant updates about events, news and fundraising. Porchlight area manager Steve Inett is also cycling from Land's End to John O'Groats – social networking has been invaluable in spreading the word and more importantly details of his donation page!

How successful has the charity been?

Porchlight has remained extremely successful both in terms of growth and positive outcomes for hundreds of individuals each year.

In June the charity was named as an Ending Rough Sleeper Champion as part the Government's strategy to end rough sleeping in England by 2012.

YOUR LETTERS



Feature shows the good our police do

I would like to congratulate you on your new series focusing on the work of our police.

I hope you will get the chance to look closely at some of the work of the new Neighbourhood Task Teams being deployed across the county. They do a great job and are almost a return to the old Bobby on the beat which a few of us still remember.

Kent police do a good job most of the time and sadly the only time most of us come into contact with them is when we have been a victim of crime or when we have committed some minor motoring offence, for which, in my experience, most officers seem to be quite understanding.

Terence Hargreaves,
Whitstable.

Why can't we just live and let live?

Why all this apparent anti-gay feeling in Canterbury?



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I'm not sure whether local people really want to close down the new bar aimed to attract members of the gay community, but if they are then maybe it's simply a case of little understanding on the side of operators.

People need time to adjust but most are actually quite sensible and don't really care how people wish to live their lives, so long as they are not forced to witness it. I'm sure someone will be outraged by my thoughts but really



why can't we all just live and let live, so long as there's no harm to anyone else?

Name and address supplied

Private finance not good for public NHS

A recent Green Party report showed that half of dental practices are no longer taking NHS patients.

People are being forced to pay higher fees to go private – or go without a dentist altogether.

This Government's creeping privatisation of our health service is resulting in wider inequalities in access to health care.

Under Labour's Private Finance Initiative, or PFI, our new schools and hospitals have cost much more than they should have done, and taxpayers' money is lining the pockets of private companies instead of improving our public services.

A recent study by Chris Edwards, an economist at the University of East Anglia, shows PFI is so bad it would be cheaper for the Government to buy back PFI hospitals than to continue to pay through the nose leasing them.

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Adrian Ramsay said at the recent Green Party Conference in Brighton: "Funding new hospitals and schools through PFI is like buying your house on a credit card, rather than getting a mortgage."

"Labour's record of buying our public services on tick has left us beholden to the private sector for decades to come."

"That's why the Green Party is calling for an end to the costly PFIs and calling on the Government to buy back the rip-off PFI hospitals."

The Greens will keep the NHS public; with public money supporting valued public servants to provide a public service of the highest calibre. Greens see beyond just treating symptoms; we want to see more emphasis on preventing illness and promoting a healthier society.

Steve Dawe,
for Kent Green Party, by email.

Greedy politicians acting as parasites

Urban sprawl stretches from suburbia into the countryside.

We love Leeds Castle and other Kentish beauty spots but there are downsides, for example, Faversham has a lousy train service to London and parking charges are another

deterrent. When visiting friends in a village near Brogdale we take them a newspaper to save them the ten-mile trip for shopping or to pick up the news. Facilities have disappeared for country dwellers and petrol costs more too.

Locally, council cabinet mismanagement has brought parking and traffic hell, housing disasters, fear of crime, overcharging and lack of care for older people.

I dread Heir to Blair Cameron who has guaranteed "localism".

More incompetence will result from foisting the South East Region "Grand Committee" jobs-for-mates on us. Boosting socially-useless politicians has made them into parasites that drain vitality out of our neighbourhoods, throwing good money away.

Shoddy legislation wreaks punishment on poorly paid and middle Englanders, which is inevitable after Blue Labour and New Labour excesses have spread through quangos, bureaucracies and banks.

They all bash PAYE taxpayers, who are easy prey for parasitic establishment bodies that work against our best interests.

Politicians could live modestly, give up all expenses and provide ring-fenced services, for example, public loos and the preservation of the precious specialism of Accident

and Emergency departments.

Get rid of tick-box managers, get rid of mindless bureaucrats and create welfare-to-work without paying benefit-busting contractors.

Sub-contractors and Parliament's priority is preserving the wretched status quo for the profit of politicians and their supporters.

Rita Grootendorst,
campaigner for affordable living, by email.

Trust asks you to run to support children

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The fun starts with the National Farmers Union Road Show at Upton School on Monday. Free stroganoff will be on offer at Barnaby Rudge on Monday evening as people are invited to enjoy a Russian night with Sergei Pachnine.

A gala dinner will be held at Thanet College in Ramsgate Road on Tuesday, while gourmets can enjoy some big screen entertainment at the Palace Cinema. Queen Latifah and Gerard Depardieu star in The Last Holiday, a foodie comedy which receives a matinee screening on Wednesday.

Indulge in a delicious five-course gourmet dinner at Burrow House in Granville Road on Thursday, accompanied by complementary wine. Tickets cost £50 and booking is essential, visit www.burrowhouse.co.uk for more information.

A cookery demonstration will be held in Broadstairs High Street between 11am and 1pm on Friday, as Miele presents a new steam oven. From Friday to Sunday, Victoria Gardens will be bustling with more than 40 stallholders, all exhibiting the best of local and Kent produce.

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From the early classics such as Starman to the later hits like Let's Dance, China Girl and Ashes to Ashes, the concert goes on a musical journey through Bowie's stellar career. Adorned in Bowie's flamboyant make-up and costumes, Blaney is accompanied by an impressive eight-piece band as he pays tribute to a true music icon.

The show starts at 7.30pm and tickets cost £15/£13.50.

A special offer is available for this show – buy full-priced tickets for Ultimate Bowie and Real Diamond, which comes to the Hazlitt on October 2, and pay a package price of £25. To book call 01622 758611 or visit www.hazlittartscentre.co.uk.



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THREE great bands of the swinging decade are reunited for The Sensational 60s Experience.

The Tremeloes (pictured), The Marmalade and The Dreamers appear together for the first time in 20 years in this nostalgic music extravaganza.

Following the popularity of timeless songs such as Twist and Shout, Do You Love Me, Angel of the Morning and Silence is Golden, The Tremeloes are still immensely popular and tour all over the world.

Dynamic live performances and unique harmonies made The Marmalade a



highly successful band during the 60s, achieving the multi-million-selling number one records Ob La Di Ob La Da, Reflections of My Life and Lovin' Things.

Far from being just a backing group, The Dreamers continued to build up their own reputation after splitting with Freddie Garrity in 1986.

Combining great humour

with unforgettable songs such as I'm Telling You Now, If You Make a Fool of Somebody and You Were Made For Me, they have audiences rocking and rolling in the aisles.

The show starts at 7.30pm and tickets cost £21.50/£19.50. To book call 01892 530613/532072 or visit www.assemblyhalltheatre.co.uk.

CANTERBURY LEISURE

Pay tribute to music legends at Hop Farm

TOP tribute acts will celebrate the work of music legends at The Hop Farm in Paddock Wood this weekend.

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Drama focuses on the effects of bullying

FIND out just how far you can push someone before they crack in Oast Youth Theatre's latest production.

The Terrible Fate of Humpty Dumpty is David Calcutt's drama about a young boy who is bullied with terrible consequences. It can be seen at the Oast Theatre in Tonbridge from tomorrow until Saturday.

Tickets cost £8/£7. To book call the box office on 01732 363849.

Go Mad with Frankie and join the singalong

GO crazy for Mad Frankie when the band performs in Maidstone later this week.

The band is made up of three or four 30-somethings who attempt to play rock covers well. They encourage audience participation.

Mad Frankie can be seen at Earls in Earl Street at 9pm on Friday.

For more information about the venue call 01622 751286 or visit www.earls-maidstone.co.uk.

Have a laugh with Ali at the Walnut Tree

ENJOY an evening of laughter as comedian Ali Cook braves The Walnut Tree in Maidstone.

He will be at the Tonbridge Road pub from 9.30pm tomorrow. Admission is free and the event is suitable for adults only. For more information call the venue on 01622 720926.

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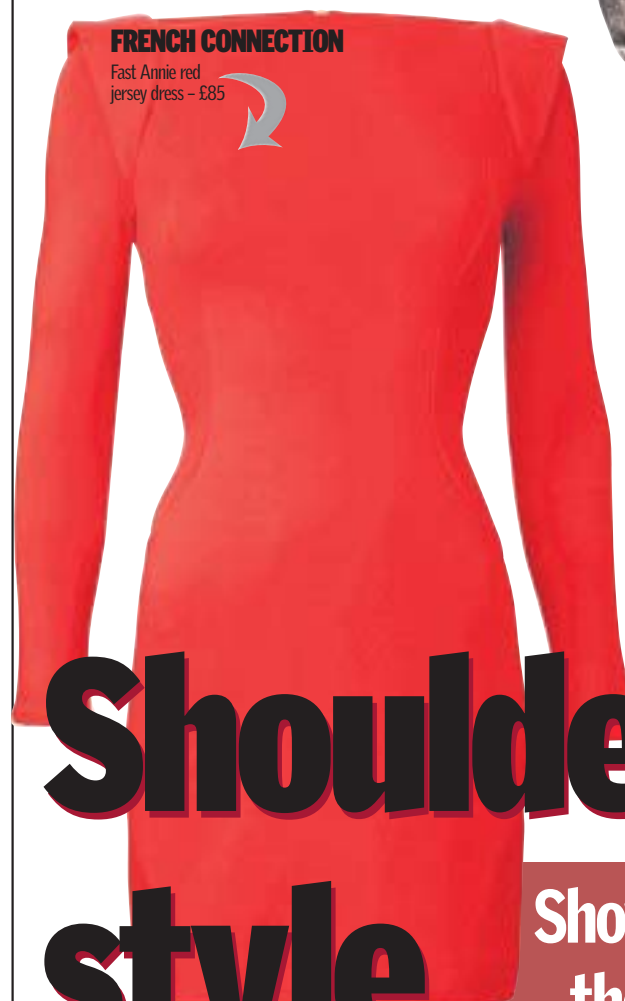
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Budding gardeners can meet Alan Titchmarsh

FANS of gardening expert Alan Titchmarsh can meet the man himself when he is at Bluewater signing copies of his brand new autobiography.

The much-loved broadcaster will be signing *Knives of Spades: Growing Pains of a Gardener*, at Waterstones, on Friday at 1pm. The book tells the story of how he found his passion for nature at an early age and landed a job at the BBC.

Knave of Spades is published in hardback by Hodder & Stoughton and is £20.

County Square will showcase new fashion

SHOPPERS in Ashford will be treated to four live fashion shows to launch the new season collections.

Professional models and supporting dancers from the FTD Dance Centre, in Ashford, will perform the shows at County Square Shopping Centre on Saturday. The shows will include the latest fashion for men, women and children and will take place at 11.30am, 1pm, 2.30pm and 3.30pm. Visit www.countysquareshoppingcentre.com.

Show your skin some love with new range

WITH the autumn months approaching people can keep their skin feeling soft with a new range of floral scented products from The Body Shop.

The Body Shop has recently launched its Love Etc range of perfume, body wash and body lotion to its stores and website. Love Etc is a combination of jasmine and indulgent notes of vanilla and sandalwood which gives it a floral sent. Love Etc includes community trade babassu oil, from Brazil, which prevents dryness.

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■ BY SIMON ROBINSON

JUST which singer or band is behind the greatest song of all time?

A strong case can be built for The Smiths as flower-waving frontman Morrissey's melancholic lyrics matched up so perfectly with guitarist Johnny Marr's melodies during the band's reign at the top of the pop charts.

American folk-rockers Neil Young could mount a claim to have penned the greatest single – with at least three tracks on his seminal 1972 album *Harvest* standing up against anything that went before or has followed since.

The Beatles and The Rolling Stones have to be considered, then there's Kate Bush, Jimi Hendrix, Ray Charles, Stevie Wonder, Aretha Franklin and countless more.

Rolling Stone magazine set out in 2004 to crown the man, woman or band responsible for the best song in music history, and gave the nod to Bob Dylan for his folk classic *Like a Rolling Stone*.

And there were places in the top ten for The Beach Boys, John Lennon, Chuck Berry and Marvin Gaye.

But that was then. And this is now. Five years have passed since Bob was proclaimed top dog.

Surely the past half a decade has produced a song that could at least break into the upper echelons of Rolling Stone's list?

Take, for example, the work of Welsh rockers The Automatic, who play at the Tunbridge Wells Forum on Wednesday, November 11.



THE PRINCES OF WALES: What's that coming over the hill? It's Welsh rockers The Automatic, who will play the Forum

Who can forget their breakthrough hit *Monster*? The smash hit single's chorus begged that timeless question: 'What's that coming over the hill, is it a monster? Is it a monster?'

Perhaps the lyrical content is not quite strong enough to dethrone the likes of Mr Dylan, but The Automatic must be doing something right, having built up an army of fans across the UK.

Monster may not actually be the greatest song ever written, but it's definitely got an

infectiously catchy chorus and melody, as do all their singles, including *Recover*, *Raoul* and the band's tribute to The Great Escape actor Steve McQueen.

Importantly, The Automatic are fantastic live, giving everything to put on a top show for the fans.

So, if you're looking for a great evening of guitar-led pop-rock get along to The Forum in November.

Tickets are expected to sell out fast. To book yours, visit www.wegottickets.com.

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Away he goes as Mr Nice Guy finally takes the lead

■ BY SHEREEN LOW

EMILY Blunt probably wouldn't be too pleased if she found out that her fiancé was welcoming me into his bedroom.

"Come into my bedless bedroom," says John Krasinski, ushering me into a luxurious hotel suite in London.

It's not his real bedroom, however, as he admits: "I'm not staying here, I have a room a couple of floors up. This is a nicer room though – look at the windows and the beautiful view of Soho."

Emily has nothing to worry about. Ever the gentleman, John is just making sure I'm comfortable, even offering to pour me some water.

The 29-year-old is used to being Mr Nice in his career too, with roles in *Leatherheads* alongside George Clooney, *License To Wed* and the US version of *The Office* (where he plays Jim, the American equivalent of Tim), reinforcing the fact that he's the guy next-door.

"There are worse things you could be type-cast as other than the nice guy," he says.

"What I would like to consistently do more and more, before I start playing serial killer roles, is to take on these roles which have more and more conflict."

His latest part in Sam Mendes' *Away We Go* is one such role. As the bearded, geeky-looking Burt Farlander, John – who stars alongside Maggie Gyllenhaal and Maya Rudolph – not only takes centre stage for the first time, but gets to play someone with more depth.

He loves the fact that he's finally a leading man on the big screen after several previous supporting roles.

"How does it feel to be a leading man? It feels fantastic," he reveals, grinning.



FROM GEEK TO CHIC: John Krasinski without the beard

"It's funny because it's such an awesome part to play. It doesn't feel that different – I have to attribute that to Sam."

"To see a guy with a beard, long hair and dopey glasses being the leading man, means there's hope for the rest of us," he adds.

In real life, the Massachusetts-born actor is nothing like the geek he portrays.

His 6ft 3in stature and his easy-going smile have won him votes as one of the sexiest men

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in the US – not just once but twice.

And if that doesn't win you over, his wit definitely will.

Up next for John is a role in *It's Complicated*, which he has just filmed with Meryl Streep.

He is still shocked as to how much he has managed to land the plum roles.

"The Office was so surreal. It's like winning the lottery. And then to be with George [Clooney]!"

"And then, it gets even more surreal. To get a call from Sam Mendes telling you that he doesn't see anyone else in this film but you."

"I know, it's ridiculous. It sounds ridiculous to me too. I can't even imagine what's going to happen on the next movie. Maybe a spaceship will come down and drop a script."

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Merged company set to market Greenway

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The company was formed following a merger of two property companies earlier this year, Chesterton and Humberts, and has a heritage dating back to 1805.

Alexander Hunt, director at Chesterton Humberts, said: "We worked closely with Hillreed at its Bowden Court, Kemsing, site, where all properties have now sold."

"Consequently, we have been appointed to work at Kings Hill."



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New home could literally cost you an arm and a leg

■ BY NICK AMES

PEOPLE who want to become homeowners in the South East are considering going to extreme lengths such as gambling, taking part in medical trials and even selling organs to raise funds for a purchase.

This is according to new research published by Circle Anglia – one of the UK's leading providers of affordable housing.

According to the nationwide survey of 2,000 people, seven per cent of people surveyed in the region say that they would consider undergoing medical trials if it meant they could buy a house.

Meanwhile, the research found that one per cent of people would even contemplate selling a part of their body for transplant if it meant they could purchase their first property.

Of those surveyed in the research, which was commissioned to raise awareness of affordable home-ownership options, 16 per cent admit to having turned to gambling in



STAKES: Many turn to gambling to afford a new home

the hope of winning enough money to buy their first house. Almost a quarter – 23 per cent – admit they have sold personal possessions on eBay to save for a house.

But few are keen on the idea of moving back in with mum and dad. Just five per cent of people say they have taken the step to move back home with their parents in order to save for a deposit.

People in the region are also far more reluctant than many other parts of the UK to forego their wedding day in order to buy a house.

Unlike in Scotland, for example, where six per cent of people say they've cancelled their wedding to buy their first property, just two per cent of people in the South East have postponed or cancelled their big day for this reason.

Other things people in the South East have done to save money for a house deposit include pawning belongings – two per cent – and taking on a second job – seven per cent.

A further 18 per cent say they would consider another source of income, while 17 per cent say they know someone who has already taken on another line of work to supplement their income.

Andy Doyle, executive director of operations for Circle Anglia, said: "A very low number of people in the South East think they are eligible for affordable ownership opportunities."

"Hence it is crucial that anyone thinking of buying a property does thorough research to find out what schemes are currently available."

"Many may well be pleasantly surprised that the deposit they need is much less than they think."

Buyers must act fast to cash in on stamp duty exemption

PEOPLE thinking seriously about buying a home on a shared-ownership basis are being urged to move fast to secure a property before the Government's stamp duty exemption on homes costing below £175,000 expires at the end of the year.

The change was originally introduced to bring life to the dormant market during recent economic uncertainty.

But the scheme was always going to be for a fixed period only.

"Anyone who is completing a property purchase in the £125,000-£175,000 price range will have to pay one per cent stamp duty after

December 31, 2009," said Marilyn DiCara, director of sales and marketing for Moat, the Government's HomeBuy Agent in Kent.

"That will mean an extra upfront cost of between £1,250 and £1,750 for buyers, depending on the exact price of the property they buy."

"Given that a normal house purchase usually takes around three months to go from agreed sale to completion, we would urge any first-time buyers who are thinking about getting onto the property ladder to find a home by around the end of September or early October to ensure that they have time to com-

plete the purchase before the stamp duty exemption disappears."

"As the HomeBuy Agent for all government-backed affordable home-ownership schemes, we can point first-time buyers to a large range of shared-ownership homes priced under £175,000 throughout Kent."

"There are some great deals on offer at the moment, and with house prices starting to rise again, this could be the perfect time to buy a new home while keeping the upfront costs to a minimum."

The normal threshold for paying stamp duty on home buying is £125,000. The Government

increased this to £175,000 for a limited period as part of a package of measures designed to stimulate the failing economy and housing market as the recession took hold. However, the threshold will revert to £125,000 on January 1, 2010.

Ms DiCara said "For many first-time buyers, raising the deposit and finding the money for the upfront costs of a house purchase is more difficult than paying the mortgage month to month. This is a one-off opportunity to keep those initial costs down, giving buyers extra to put towards the deposit or furnishing their first home. But people need to act fast."

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- 2/3 beds chalet bungalow
- Versatile accommodation
- Decent gdn, driveway



HERNE BAY £189,995

- Three double bedrooms
- Conservatory
- Brand new kitchen and En-suite



HERNE BAY £234,995

- Re-furbished 3 bedrooms bungalow
- Beach and coastal views on your doorstep Chain free sale



HERNE BAY £225,000

- 4 Bedrooms and 2 bathrooms!
- Beautifully presented throughout
- Well worthy of internal inspection!



HERNE BAY £299,995

- Elegant family home
- 100 years old
- 4 beds, 2 reception rooms



HERNE BAY £225,000

- Chocolate box 2 bedroom cottage
- Just along from the sea
- Chain Free Sale!!!



HERNE BAY £209,995

- Detached Family Home
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- Beautiful conservatory



HERNE BAY £59,995

- Ground floor studio
- Close to town and seafrost
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HERNE BAY £125,000

- Fabulous flat with private entrance
- Superb location moments from the sea
- Open-plan accom, Courtyard garden



HERNE BAY £124,995

- Very Spacious 2 bed flat
- Charming Period Features
- Split level Accommodation



HERNE BAY £139,995

- Charming two bed cottage c.1890
- Modern and stylish accommodation
- Off-street parking, 95' rear garden



HERNE BAY £155,000

- Price Guide From £155,000 - £165,000
- Modern 2 bed end terrace house
- Stylish accom, Allocated parking



HERNE BAY £234,995

- Elegant four bedroomed Town House
- Exclusive gated development in Beltinge
- 2 en suites, stylish accommodation



HERNE BAY £260,000

- Well presented 3 bed detached bungalow
- Sought-after location nr Sea in Bishopstone En suite, stylish accom



HERNE BAY £275,000

- Exceptional extended four bed house
- Stylish accommodation, conservatory
- Beltinge location, en suite, parking



SWALECLIFFE £149,995

- 2 Bed semi-detached
- 33' rear garden
- close to all amenities



WHITSTABLE £155,000

- 3 Bed Semi Detached House
- Low Maintenance Garden
- Within Reach of all Amenities



WHITSTABLE £189,995

- 3 bedroom semi detached
- garage and driveway
- good residential area



WHITSTABLE £199,995

- extended 3 bed chalet semi-detached
- enclosed rear garden
- well maintained through out



WHITSTABLE £219,995

- extended 3 bed detached bungalow
- walking distance of the station
- landscaped 66' rear garden



WHITSTABLE £245,000

- 3 bedroom detached bungalow
- 104' rear garden
- walking distance of the mainline station



WHITSTABLE £249,995

- 3 bedroom detached family home
- stunning sea views and sunsets
- immaculate order through out



SOUTH TANKERTON £249,995

- 4 bed detached chalet bungalow
- 47' x 50' rear garden
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CHESTFIELD £279,995

- 3 bedroom detached bungalow
- immaculate order through out
- 52' x 42' rear garden



WHITSTABLE £289,995

- Detached 3 bed bungalow
- deceptive living accommodation
- 47'x33' rear garden



DARGATE £339,995

- 4/5 bedroom chalet house
- 155'x62' rear garden
- substantial family home



CHESTFIELD £499,995

- period 3 bed cottage
- self contained annex
- many period features



CHESTFIELD £419,995

- 4 bed detached family house
- 51' x 58' enclosed garden
- Excellent family home



CHESTFIELD £315,000

- 2 bed detached cottage
- tucked away on a private road
- Garage and driveway



WHITSTABLE £219,950

- 3 bed detached family home
- 2 reception rooms
- tucked away in a cul de sac



WHITSTABLE £230,000

- Three bedroom semi bungalow
- Lounge and kitchen/diner
- Tended gardens and parking



WHITSTABLE £199,995

- 2 Bedroom detached bungalow
- Generous garden, parking and garage
- some TLC required, no forward chain



WHITSTABLE £159,995

- 3 Bedroom top floor flat
- Spacious and well presented
- Allocated parking



WHITSTABLE £132,500

- Close to Whitstable town & amenities
- 2 Bedroom first floor flat
- Well presented, no chain



WHITSTABLE £210,000

- 3 Bedroom family semi
- Access to town & station
- Large garden, some work required



WHITSTABLE £149,500

- Purpose built in conservation Area
- 1 bedroom ground floor flat
- Allocated parking, shared garden



WHITSTABLE £199,995

- 3 Bedroom end terrace home
- Popular conservation area
- Access to town and shops



WHITSTABLE £175,000

- 2 Bedroom top floor apartment
- Excellent condition, 3 balconies
- Undercover parking, modern kitchen



WHITSTABLE £297,000

- Modern 3 bedroom town house
- Master en suite, fitted kitchen
- Courtyard garden, parking at rear



HERNE BAY £75,000

- 1 Bed Basement Flat
- Private Garden & Entrance
- No Chain



HERNE BAY £129,995

- 2 Bedroom Split Level Flat
- Central Location + Great Condition
- View Today



HERNE BAY £159,994

- 3 Bed EOT
- Parking + Conservatory
- Great Condition - View Today



HERNE BAY £164,995

- 'The Old Bakery' built circa 1880!!
- Two double bedrooms
- Enclosed side courtyard



HERNE BAY £219,995

- 3 Bed Detached Home
- Popular Residential Location
- Convenient For Train Station



HERNE BAY £570,000

- Stunning Regency property
- 5 Beds, 4 Floors, Sea Views
- Also separate Coach House



HERNE BAY £325,000

- 5 Bed Semi Detached Home
- Central Location + Parking
- A Must View



HERNE BAY £189,999

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- Good Condition + Parking
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Detached 3 bedrooms, family bathroom, en-suite, 2 reception rooms, country style fitted kitchens with appliances, highly efficient heating systems, double garages, large gardens, excellent finish.



CANTERBURY £210,000

Immaculate two year old property, never fully occupied, therefore the condition is top spec. Double aspect lounge, luxury fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, contemporary style bathroom suite, good size rear and side gardens



SOUTH CANTERBURY £219,995

Superb ground floor apartment set within an exclusive development situated within a short distance south of the City Centre. Lounge/diner, luxury fitted kitchen, contemporary styled bathroom, two bedrooms



ROUGH COMMON £199,950

Duplex apartment, well presented and decorated by its current owners with the accommodation comprising of entrance hallway, utility cupboard, fitted kitchen, large lounge with mezzanine floor over, two bedrooms



CANTERBURY £220,500

Detached Coach House style home. Brand new build, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, cloakroom, conservatory, luxury fitted kitchen, guarantees, garage and no chain. Must be seen!



WALTHAM £485,000

Superb barn conversion set for August/September completion. split level accommodation comprises solid oak staircase, lounge, luxury kitchen/diner with appliances, four bedrooms, luxury en suite bathroom, vaulted ceiling



BOUGHTON-UNDER-BLEAN £315,000

Outstanding bungalow. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, 'L' shaped lounge/diner, conservatory, kitchen, utility room, superb condition throughout, landscaped gardens with hot tub and purpose built chalet/working office.



CHARTHAM £145,000

Immaculate one bedroom chapel conversion, beautifully presented, large lounge open plan to luxury fitted kitchen, mezzanine floor, en suite bathroom, private patio garden and no forward chain involved.



Shepherdswell £325,000

Immaculately presented family home. One of only three properties in the development of three. South facing garden, fitted kitchen, living room, dining room, conservatory, four WC's, two en-suites, family bathroom.



SOUTH CANTERBURY £210,000

Modern two bedroom house, very close to Christ Church University, excellent condition throughout, large lounge/diner, fitted kitchen, tastefully decorated, well designed low maintenance garden.



BARHAM OIEO £375,000

Exceptional Grade II listed period cottage. Comprising lounge, drawing room, study, split level kitchen, cellar, four bedrooms, bathroom, central heating, wood burning stove, landscaped cottage garden.



OLD WIVES LEES £315,000

Outstanding three double bedroom new build bungalow. The property has been furnished to a very high standard and the accommodation comprises of kitchen/diner, lounge, bathroom, one en suite, study area.



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Elegant 5 bedroom home over 3 floors and spacious cellar, 3 receptions, en-suite bathroom, enclosed courtyard garden, garage. Fitted kitchen/Dining Room.



HALES PLACE £189,995

Newly re-furnished three potentially four bedroom bungalow, prime rental location, high standard of finish, no forward chain involved.



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- Conservatory

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Attractive, fun-loving female, 31, 5'4", size 12, dark hair with blonde highlights, tactile, WLTm intelligent, professional, attractive guy for a happy relationship. Tunbridge Wells. Box 308734 ①

SOUND GOOD?

Hello I'm 35, kind, caring and non-smoking, enjoy cooking, cinema, music, dining in and out, looking for that special someone to enjoy a relationship with. Box 447353 ①

FEAST YOUR EYES ON ME...

Hello I'm Andrea, 35, petite 5ft3, shoulder length curly hair. I enjoy eating out, cinema and I'm looking for friendship and possible long term relationship. Box 453039 ①

SEALED WITH A KISS

Petite lady, 36, long hair, blue eyes, single mum, enjoys holidays, wine and dining, laughing, seeks loyal, loving man for friendship and more. Box 453079 ①

STARRY NIGHTS

Hello I'm Sarah, single mum from Kent, brown hair enjoy swimming nights in! Looking for a caring man to share the best thing in life. Box 878378 ①

GALLOP AHEAD!

Maidstone-based woman, 36, 5ft5, slim build, blue eyes. I'm caring, honest and have 4 children. I enjoy drives and horse riding and WLTm honest, reliable man. Box 451311 ①

SOMETHING LASTING

Professional single mum, 37, own home, looking for a man for friendship, hopefully a permanent relationship. Halsham Box 455221 ①

BE MINE

Honest and caring woman, 36, 5ft5, slim build, blue eyes. I'm caring, honest and have 4 children. I enjoy drives and horse riding. Maidstone. Box 456159 ①

HISTORIC MEETING?

Mum of three, 36, long mousey hair, blue eyes, interested in historical places, music, eating out, seeks kind, caring, genuine male 36-49, non-smoker, for LTR. Box 440693 ①

MEND A BROKEN HEART

Single mum, 37, fun-loving, been hurt in past, looking for nice, genuine guy for hopeful happiness - no time wasters! Box 908053 ① ②

JOINED AT THE HIP

Sociable petite girl with great SOH, 40, blonde, sociable, love football! Looking for fun guy with great SOH for inseparable partnership. Box 880434 ① ②

BETWEEN US

Asian lady, 41, single, no ties, outgoing, fun-loving, professional, looking for white male, genuine, professional and solvent. Box 451900 ①

FOR A RELATIONSHIP?

Shy but confident-one known female, 40-55, I like reading, cooking, walks, theatre, animals. Box 457521 ①

RECIPE FOR ROMANCE

Single mother, recently separated, 41, 5ft9, slim, blonde/blue eyes. WLTm fun loving man with GSOH, someone honest and genuine. I love cooking, cycling, outdoors. Folkestone. Box 457913 ①

LOVE IS ALL AROUND

Happy-go-lucky, bubbly blonde, 42, blue eyes, hard-working, love outings, looking for a nice, genuine guy for relationship. Bromley Box 454517 ①

HELLO EVERYONE!

Single dog-owner, 42, fun-loving, kind and lady, likes meals out, weekends away, country walks, WLTm a non-smoking guy to share it all with. Seaford Box 454569 ①

I SHOULD BE SO LUCKY

Hello, I'm Karen, 42, dark brown hair, medium build, GSOH, looking for a man with no issues and GSOH who can enjoy life with me. Box 452204 ①

ACTIVE TYPE

Lively, energetic fun loving mum, 42, 5ft3, petite, pretty, blonde/brown hair, hazel eyes, WLTm honest, fun, mixed race/black gent, for lasting relationship. Box 451819 ① ②

BELLA ISABEL

Lovely, fun and caring brunette, 42, recently divorced, intelligent, hard working, fun-loving, WLTm a gent to socialise with. Tunbridge Wells Box 878250 ① ②

SMILES, LAUGHTER AND FUN

Country girl, 43, 5ft6, medium build, long natural auburn colour hair, green eyes, seeks man for long term relationship, fun, smiles and good times! Battle. Box 878304 ① ②

CUTE AS CAN BE

Cute single mum of four, 38, Kent-based, into most things, looking for friendship, possibly romance. Box 897983 ①

SCOTTISH LASS

Maggie here, I'm a Scottish girl, 39, 5ft2, been living down South for nearly 16 years. I like pubs, cinema, wine bars. Box 883010 ① ②

BLONDE AMBITION

Bubbly, cuddly, blonde single mum, 39, 5ft6, likes cars, reading, pubs, cosy nights in, having a laugh, looking for that right male for LTR. Box 905614 ①

A SOUL MATE

Black Christian girl, 39, likes country music, loving, considerate, kind and caring, looking for a like-minded man, 32-50, with a pretty inside. Box 453066 ①

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PERFECT MATCH

Hi I'm Nikk, 57, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys animals especially my pets. Looking for a tall man who has a personality compatible with mine Box 453374 ①

YOUNG-AT-HEART

Attractive 38yr old female, dark brown hair, blue eyes, curvy physique, likes days out, music, concerts, cinema, walking, cycling, seeks loving, fun male, for friendship/relationship. Box 901893 ① ②

JUST ONE QUESTION...

A warm, generous, attractive and caring lady, 40, seeks soulmate who will love, respect and cherish her. What's taking you so long? Box 873458 ① ②

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HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU

Audrey here, I live in Seaford and WLTm caring man. I'm fun loving, loyal, honest, adventurous and love animals, cooking, music, film, country-side. Box 872159 ①

LIVE LIFE TO THE FULL

Good-looking brunette from Kent, 43, 5ft10, likes bowling, eating in/out etc. Looking for a good-looking guy, 35-45, with GSOH for friendship/relationship. Box 450348 ①

A CHANCE FOR ROMANCE

Energetic 43yr old female, 5'9", short dark hair/blue eyes, slim, have grown up daughter, love the outdoors, cooking, good food, music, days out, country walks... Maidstone. Box 456868 ①

TALL ORDER

Curvy lady, 5ft9, 43yrs old, blonde hair/green eyes. I live in Deal in Kent. I'm down-to-earth and like being out and about. Box 456020 ①

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Blonde, blue eyed woman, 44, fun-loving, looking for Mr Right! I love going out, nights in, movies, walking, local gigs. WLTm the right man for TLC. Box 880280 ① ②

LOVE TO MEET YOU

Kind woman, 42, outgoing, happy-go-lucky, sometimes shy. I like gardening, socialising, travel, walks. Looking for happy, fun fella. Aylesford Box 428464 ①

STARTING OVER

Divorced 45yr old cuddly woman, brown eyes/hair, likes swimming, animals, cinema, soaps, the beach. WLTm a honest, non-smoking man for friendship, maybe more. Ashford Box 878141 ① ②

RECIPE FOR ROMANCE

GSOH, honest, romantic and reliable woman, 45, dark blonde hair/blue eyes. WLTm honest and reliable man 40-55. I like reading, cooking, walks, theatre, animals. Box 457521 ①

FROM THIS MOMENT

Young-looking 48yr old female, 5ft4, slim, N/S, affectionate, loyal and caring, looking for a male, 40-45, N/S, 5ft7, to share life with. Ashford. Box 454591 ①

HEART AND SOUL

Easy-going single mum, 46, 5ft4, size 12/14, likes bowling, gardening, swimming, looking for a man, 35-49, slim/medium build with similar interests. Maidstone Box 454176 ①

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COME ON DOWN!

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YOUNG AT HEART

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BE MY FRIEND AND LOVER

Bubbly, caring lady, 47, divorced with 2 teenagers, dark hair, medium build, into cooking, driving, love to talk, laugh and have fun, seeking a normal guy Box 425952 ①

LOVELY BUBBLY

Short 51yr old professional lady, likes history, films and reading, seeking a genuine gent, 45-58, with GSOH to enjoy evenings out, stimulating conversations and fun. Box 452311 ①

JUST IMAGINE

Petite, brunette, bubbly, friendly, easygoing single mum, 49, enjoys cinema, eating out, socialising, most things. WLTm genuine male, to see where life takes us! Box 893562 ①

BRING ME TO LIFE

Lighthearted female, 42, 5ft2, medium build, loves walking, socialising, swimming, holidays, looking for friendship maybe more. Box 453832 ①

GREETINGS!

Canterbury Lady, 56 seeking special genuine, fun loving gent, 50-60, to enjoy life with and share interests such as walking, cinema, theatre, dining out, holidays. Box 873039 ①

ONLY LOVE

Classy, intelligent, happy, slim, attractive, fit and active lady, 60, GSOH, enjoys travel, gardening etc. Looking for that special friend to share life with. Box 883791 ① ②

LOOKING FOR PRINCE CHARMING

Pretty, bubbly girl in her 60s love romantic meals, gardens and the arts looking for caring gentlemen. East Sussex. Box 458169 ①

COUNTRY ROMANCE

Intelligent, bubbly, tall, dark haired, green eyed, artistic brunette, 64, looking for tall, professional man who loves the arts, socialising, town/country for friendship and maybe more. Box 876054 ① ②

PUT SPARK INTO LIFE

Caring single female, 64, 5ft2, like meals out, cinema, walks, gardening and golf, looking for a kind and loving companion, 60-68. Box 450581 ①

NEARLY FOUND

Tall, slim, fair-haired lady, 68, sociable and caring, looking for a similar soulmate. Seaford Box 454133 ①

Women seeking women

JUST A GIRL

Bubbly, feminine, attractive lady seeking the same! I'm slim, athletic, blonde hair/blue eyes. I'm 28 and WLTm similar female. Box 878997 ①

A LITTLE AFFECTION

Intelligent, cheeky, emotional female, 44, WLTm similar woman, 35-65, for walks, museum/art trips, wine/dining, theatre, good conversation & friendship first, maybe more. Pref Eastbourne area. Box 873058 ①

THE SWEETEST THING

Hello there, I'm Heather, 46, kind and caring, looking for a similar soulmate. Seaford Box 454133 ①

HOPE YOU'RE OUT THERE?

Sincere female, 49, likes football, animals, country pursuits, seeks feminine woman for friendship, maybe more. Gillingham Box 456805 ①

CREATIVE TYPE

Hard working, caring and loyal man, 28, likes travelling, creative writing and reading. Seeks lovely, loyal woman, genuine replies only please. Box 873242 ① ②

I'M HOPEFUL

Separated bloke, 35, from Kent, 6ft1, GSOH, likes music, pubs and cinema, seeking a tactile, loving female for friendship, hopefully a relationship. Box 456841 ①

MOTORS NEWS



Carmaker's sale a blight on new Astra's birth

DESPITE an earlier unveiling, the new generation Vauxhall Astra has been a star at the current Frankfurt Motor Show.

And when it goes on sale later this year it promises to be the best looking car in the family hatchback sector, carrying forward distinctive design language from the current European Car of the Year, the Insignia. However, the Astra's birth is set to be blighted by wrangles over the sale of General Motors' Vauxhall/Opel division and the car's production at the UK's Ellesmere Port plant.



Audi's electric supercar heralds new age of car?

FRANKFURT also lauded Audi's superb all-electric supercar Quattro concept.

As well as visual pulling power, the 'e-tron' has the real thing via an electric motor on each wheel, which also means zero emissions – providing they are not belching from a power station chimney further down the road – and hints at a new motoring golden age.

Clearly based on Audi's stunning R8, the e-tron gives hope to petrolheads who worry that neck-snapping automotive power will die when the oil wells dry up.



Toyota's IQ shows off its beauty as well as brains

FOR a little car, Toyota's new IQ city model can certainly talk big.

Thanks to a staggered front passenger seat, the tiny newcomer – a hand span longer than a two-seat Smart ForTwo – can seat three adults and a child yet qualifies for road tax-free motoring.

But Toyota has been keen to show that an IQ can be a thing of beauty as well as brains, with a package of body and customisation kits known as the 'IQ Collection' allowing owners to personalise their new baby.



GEARED UP: Mitsubishi's Cleartec Colt is cheap to run and buy and while most carmakers use diesel engines to improve emissions, the Japanese firm are making more of petrol engines

Mitsubishi gives green light with Colt Cleartec

ONCE better known for big 4x4s and pick-ups, Mitsubishi is re-inventing itself as a greener champion.

The Japanese brand's major part in the Dungeness wind farm bears local witness to this, but the clever new Cleartec Colt supermini is greater proof of new intent.

While most carmakers tinker with more expensive diesel engines to improve emissions and economy, Mitsubishi is making more of petrol engines – they are, after all, lighter and cheaper to fuel.

Although originally underwhelmed by the Cleartec's 'Auto Stop & Go' system, which seemed crude compared to rivals, I've since become a convert.

It saves up to 30 per cent of emissions as well as improving economy by stopping and then restarting automatically when the car is stuck in traffic or at the lights.

The Cleartec is cheap to buy and run too, and the whole Colt range has had a major midlife makeover; the profile is similar, but only 35 per cent of parts were carried over.

It also gained the smart 'Jet Fighter' nose from the latest Mitsubishi Lancer and you can

ROAD TEST MITSUBISHI COLT

BY STEVE LOADER

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Green rating	★★★★★

still have a sporty three-door, or a more upright five-door mini-MPV. The latter in 94bhp 1.3 CZ2 Cleartec form is our test car and looks great value at an official £10,099.

In addition to keen pricing and Auto Stop & Go savings, you also gain economy and reduced emissions from low rolling resistance tyres, a higher top gear, improved alternator and lower viscosity oil. These add up to just 119g/km of CO2 emissions or the lowest payable road tax band (£35/year) and average mpg in the mid-50s for the Cleartec.

You don't feel compromised by the eco features either; the Cleartec accelerates faster than its conventional sister model, no doubt helped by the narrower and harder tyres, and the car handles tidily on a windy road.

Mind you, acting the fool in this eco-friendly car exposes the Colt's slightly jittery ride, but this is a rare complaint. The car is more refined and quieter than before too, after intensive sound absorption work.

The revamp has cost some versatility after replacement of the folding/removable rear seats by a conventional fixed/fold flat arrangement, but this delivers more boot space without compromising head and leg room.



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USED CAR ROUND-UP: OUR PICK FROM A KEY SECTOR

CONVERTIBLES

SUMMER'S over, so why shop for a convertible? Because prices are easing in an otherwise buoyant used car market and modern opentops – many of them 'coupé convertibles' or CCs with folding hardtops – are better all-year round/all-weather cars than ever before. This week's used buys feature two of this new generation born over the past 10 years or so, but check out the Mazda MX-5 too, available in classic ragtop or CC format and the car that did more than any other to make Britain tops for convertibles – despite the weather.

MAZDA MX-5



NOW into its third generation, the original MX-5 was inspired by classic British Triumph, MG and Lotus sports cars and given Japanese reliability. Sometimes criticised for a lack of outright power, the MX-5 is more famous for its beautifully balanced handling. Models hold their value well, although an influx of 'Eunos' – used imports from Japan – drove down prices for the Lotus-lookalike MkI. The latest MkIII offers beefier looks and the most creature comforts, if you can stretch the budget.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
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Quality	★★★★★

VAUXHALL ASTRA



VAUXHALL surprised everybody with the success of the original Astra convertible and followed up with the brilliant Astra TwinTop – the name inspired by the electronic folding metal roof. Both four-seaters are good looking with roof up or down and the TwinTop is a particularly good achievement when so many of its rivals look ungainly or 'boot heavy'. As with many 'chopped' hatchback convertibles, there is some body flex on both models, but don't let this break a deal.

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Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
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Quality	★★★★★

PEUGEOT 206CC



MERCEDES pioneered new era folding metal roof convertibles in the 1990s, but Peugeot invented the system in the 1930s and brought the type to the mass market with the big-selling and plentiful 206CC. Based on the 206 hatchback and biggest-seller ever, the 206CC even had two seats in the back though it is no more than a 2+2. While relatively affordable, there have been reliability problems with the temperamental roof mechanism, so check this out before buying.

STAR QUALITY

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DREAMLAND, MARGATE

The Dreamland Trust has secured funding to commence work on the development of detailed proposals for a unique eight-acre tourist attraction. Phase One of the project, worth £12.4m, will create the world's first amusement park to solely feature thrilling historic rides and will be centred on the Grade II-listed Scenic Railway roller coaster. The second phase will involve the restoration of the Grade II*-listed Dreamland Cinema building as a multi-purpose entertainment venue, creating a national centre for seaside heritage, popular culture and street style.

We are now recruiting a core team to make this exciting concept a reality.

PROJECT DIRECTOR

£31,250pa P/T (£62.5K FTE)

The Project Director will be the public face of Dreamland Margate, overseeing a small team, including a Project Manager. The successful candidate will need to be enthusiastic about popular culture and seaside heritage. They will have to show evidence of successfully delivering complex capital projects, fundraising, managing partnerships and have the presence, flair and people skills to maintain progress towards meeting tight deadlines. They will have high-level communication and presentational skills and will know how to allocate their time and delegate intelligently.

Closing date: 2 October 2009.

AUDIENCE DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

£28,000pa

The Audience Development Officer is a curator, organiser and the public liaison point for the project, organising exhibitions that act as the basis for audience development. The successful candidate will have an appropriate degree, experience of curatorial duties and managing and creating publicity. The post-holder must possess a knowledge of, and passion for, seaside culture and post-War popular music and fashion.

Closing date: 19 October 2009.

PROJECT ARCHIVIST

£22,000pa (1 Year Fixed-Term Contract)

This is an exciting opportunity for an enthusiastic archivist to research, collate and disseminate historical information relating to the Dreamland site and seaside culture, specifically in Margate, as part of the development of the Dreamland project. Please note this post will require some travel.

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UNDER CONTRACT: Rob Key

Surrey warned off over interest in captain Key

KENT have issued a hands off warning to Surrey after the county continue in their pursuit of captain Rob Key.

The Kent skipper is believed to be a target for Surrey cricket manager Chris Adams, who has also acquired the signature of Worcestershire wicketkeeper Steven Davies and off-spinner Gareth Batty in a bid to reinvigorate the Brown Caps.

But Kent are determined to keep a captain that has led them back to Division One of the County Championship at the first time of asking.

Graham Johnson, Kent's chairman of cricket, firmly rebuffed any notion that the 30-year-old

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would be leaving St Lawrence, but indicated there was some truth in the rumours that Surrey have expressed an interest.

"We are well aware of the rumours, some of it is fact but a lot of it is fiction, but the underlying thing is Rob is under contract," he told Yourcanterbury. "Rob is a great player and a great captain, you expect people like that to get offers. That's a compliment, but what is not a compliment is when counties do things when they know players are on contracts."

Surrey had earlier this season been keen on signing vice-captain Martin van Jaarsveld, but the South African turned them down to remain at St Lawrence. Kent hope Key will follow suit and hope to offer him a new contract as his current one expires at the end of next season.

Johnson said: "There is a positive vision about where the club is going to be in the future and we want Rob to be a part of it, same as we wanted Martin van Jaarsveld and Geraint Jones, who you make an integral part of your set-up."

"Rob is on contract until the end of next season and we are talking to him about hopefully extending that contract."

City lose out after eight goal thriller

CANTERBURY City sit mid-table in the Kent County Premier Division after suffering their second defeat of the season at the weekend.

Dave Fairclough's side lost 5-3 at Snodland on Saturday, despite taking an early lead through Royston Gough.

Snodland's Stuart West profited from some poor Canterbury defending to net a brace, putting his side in the lead, before Craig Southern hit the equaliser.

Mark Harris then hit a sublime shot to take the lead for the home side, before Dave Read stabbed home a leveller to make it 3-3. Both sides went in search for the winner and it was Snodland that got it when West got his third. The points were Snodland's when Lee Sturgeon netted a late penalty.



SOLID DISPLAY: Canterbury's Kristian House

House gets first top ten finish in Tour

KRISTIAN House finished inside the top ten for the first time in his career after a solid display in this year's Tour of Britain.

The Rapha Condor rider, who was brought up in Canterbury, finished in tenth place, just 49 seconds behind the yellow jersey.

House finished 29th in the eighth and final stage in central London, but was in the peloton ensuring he kept his place in the top ten.

Team Columbia's Edvald Boasson Hagen, one of the new riders that have signed for British cycling team Sky, took the yellow jersey.

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WINNERS: Kent celebrate after securing a move back into Division One of the County Championship after being relegated last season for the first time in the club's history

Kent promoted to top tier as Division Two champions

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■ BY GLENN PEARSON

KENT will return to the top tier of the County Championship as Division Two champions after they secured the title last week.

Skipper Rob Key lifted the trophy on Friday after his side picked up the points they needed to be confirmed as champions during the drawn match against Leicestershire at St Lawrence.

The champions won the title with a game to spare after winning eight of their 15 fixtures. As well as winning the title, the county were awarded a winners' cheque for £90,000 and a £25,000 bonus as part of the ECB's performance payment scheme.

Coach Simon Willis said the promotion as champions will go some way to righting the wrong of being relegated for the first time in the club's history last season.

"What happened last year happened and we started preparing to get promotion half an hour after the last game of the season," he said. "Our number one goal was getting promotion and it's

nice to have achieved it."

He paid particular praise to off-spinner James Tredwell who has claimed 67 wickets in the championship before today's game against Gloucestershire, but admitted Division One cricket will be a major challenge next summer.

Challenge

He said: "You have to take 20 wickets in a game in the championship and I think James Tredwell has really come to the party in helping us do that with the wickets he has taken."

"Division One is going to be a massive challenge and our main focus has to be about staying up and if we do that, it will be a major achievement."

Skipper Key admits coming up against sides

such as Durham, Somerset and Lancashire will be a much tougher proposition, but is a challenge his team will have to prepare for almost immediately.

He told the club's website: "I'm muted in my celebration really, because I look at that banner and see Division Two winners. I'm not taking away anything from the achievement because it's not been easy this year, but it won't go down in my career as one of the great moments."

"It's just part of the way forward, something we had to do to get back in the top flight. I still want to win the championship outright here, and winning the championship means the first division so the hard work starts now."

"There is a difference in the standard and I'm pleased we're going back to pitting ourselves against the best players in the county. It would be a big regret at the end of my career if we didn't win the championship."

Kent play their final championship game of the season starting today against Gloucestershire at Bristol.

Munday calls for response in must-win Kent derby

FOOTBALL

BY DAVID PRITCHARD

Walton & Hersham 2

Boswell 72, Tarpey 75

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DEFEAT at Walton & Hersham on Saturday makes tonight's game at Ashford Town an important one for Whitstable Town manager Mark Munday.

The two teams go into this evening's game at Homelands in the bottom four after slow starts to the season. With the Oystermen's continuing commitments in the FA Cup this weekend potentially seeing them slip further off the pace, Munday believes it is vital to take something away from their Kent neighbours.

He told Yourcanterbury: "It's getting to the stage where Ashford is a must-win game for us. I don't like putting pressure on people but because we're in the cup we are a bit behind on league games so we need to start picking up points.

"We're a bit inconsistent at the moment, we have one good game and then a poor one. It's a bit galling when you think a good result at Walton and then a win at Ashford and we



PUNISHED: Ben Brown in action on Saturday for Whitstable, who were made to pay for lapses in concentration

would be mid-table."

A week on from their result of the season so far, knocking out Ryman Premier side Carshalton Athletic in the FA Cup, Whitstable failed to have the same spark at Walton & Hersham.

The visitors had to defend well in the first half to keep the sides level, with Dan Tanner

Whitstable starting XI



Subs used: Battin (Dolton 75)

clearing one effort off the line. Lone striker Stuart Valid had two half chances at the other end, heading one wide before seeing a shot well saved by the goalkeeper.

The game appeared to be drifting towards a goalless draw, before Town conceded twice in three minutes to throw away a point in the closing stages – much to Munday's annoyance.

"We need to play for 90 minutes," he said. "There's no point patting yourself on the back for playing well for 75 minutes, it's something we've got to learn."

There was better news for Herne Bay, who cruised into the first round proper of the FA Vase with a 4-0 win at Farnham Town. Luke Harvey scored either side of Darren Marsden's penalty to put Barry Morgan's side 3-0 up at half-time.

Marsden rounded off an excellent performance midway through the half to set up a meeting with Hythe Town. Bay are in action tonight against fellow Kent League pace setters Faversham Town, kick-off is at 7.45pm.

LEAGUE TABLES

RYMAN DIVISION ONE SOUTH

	P	W	D	L	Gd	Pt
1 Folkestone Invicta	7	5	2	0	+7	17
2 Godalming Town	7	5	1	1	+8	16
3 Croydon Athletic	7	4	2	1	+15	14
4 Merstham	7	4	1	2	+4	13
5 Walton & Hersham	6	3	3	0	+5	12
6 Burgess Hill Town	8	3	1	4	-1	10
7 Chatham Town	6	3	1	2	-2	10
8 Worthing	6	3	0	3	+1	9
9 Corinthian-Casuals	7	2	3	2	0	9
10 Ramsgate	8	2	3	3	0	9
11 Walton Casuals	7	2	3	2	0	9
12 Dulwich Hamlet	6	2	2	2	+1	8
13 Leatherhead	7	2	2	3	0	8
14 Sittingbourne	6	2	2	2	0	8
15 Fleet Town	7	2	2	3	-1	8
16 Metropolitan Police	6	1	4	1	0	7
17 Whyteleafe	6	2	0	4	-2	6
18 Horsham YMCA	7	1	3	3	-7	6
19 Whitstable Town	6	2	0	4	-9	6
20 Ashford Town	6	1	2	3	-9	5
21 Chipstead	7	0	4	3	-5	4
22 Eastbourne Town	6	0	3	3	-5	3

KENT LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Gd	Pt
1 Faversham Town	6	5	1	0	+1	16
2 Herne Bay	5	5	0	0	+8	15
3 Beckenham Town	6	4	1	1	+4	13
4 Greenwich Borough	7	2	3	2	+3	9
5 Hythe Town	4	2	1	1	+8	7
6 Erith Town	3	2	1	0	+5	7
7 Holmesdale	4	2	0	2	+3	6
8 Erith & Belvedere	4	2	0	2	+1	6
9 Deal Town	4	2	0	2	-2	6
14 Sevenoaks Town	3	0	2	1	-1	2
15 Lordswood	5	0	1	4	-11	1
16 Corinthian	4	0	1	3	-11	1

KENT COUNTY LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Gd	Pt
1 Hollands & Blair	6	4	2	0	14	5
2 Stansfeld O&B Club	6	4	1	1	13	8
3 Bly Spartans	6	4	0	2	12	4
4 Bearsted	6	3	3	0	12	4
5 Sutton Athletic	6	3	2	1	11	5
6 Phoenix Sports	6	3	1	2	10	1
7 Snodland	6	3	1	2	10	0
8 Canterbury City	6	3	1	2	10	0
9 Coney Hall	6	3	0	3	9	3
14 Tonbridge Invicta	6	0	3	3	3	-6
15 Cray Valley (PM)	6	0	1	5	1	-6
16 Rusthall	4	0	0	4	0	-5

FIXTURES (Today): Ryman Division One South: Ashford Town v Whitstable Town; Kent League Premier Division: Herne Bay v Faversham Town (Saturday); Ryman Division One South: Whitstable Town v Fleet Town; Kent League Premier Division: Greenwich Borough v Herne Bay; Kent County League Premier Division: Canterbury City v Rusthall

HOCKEY



RETURN: Kwan Browne (left) scored twice on Saturday

Browne's Kwan-do attitude gets side off to a good start

CANTERBURY'S men began the hockey season in style as they thrashed Holcombe 4-0 at Polo Farm on Sunday.

Matt Harper's strike separated the sides at half-time, before new player/coach Kwan Browne scored twice from penalty corners in quick succession. Harper rounded off the scoring four minutes from time to get their second season in the Conference East off to the perfect start.

Browne, 31, played at Canterbury earlier in a long and varied career which has seen him play all over the world. He has now returned and is determined to guide Canterbury back to the Premier Division this season.

The Trinidad & Tobago international is hoping to put into practice everything he has learned from playing in different countries, but by far the biggest influence was the time spent with coaches in the Netherlands.

He told Yourcanterbury: "They concentrate so much on the detail with every player and don't let anything go. They really try to get the best out of every player, themselves and the support staff, everything I do now is based on what they do.

"It's simple things like video analysis or individual sessions which they have never really experienced that before, but it's standard for the Dutch."

Canterbury ladies lost on their first game of the season, going down 2-0 in a tricky away trip to Leicester ladies. Goals from Hannah Smith and Gemma Darrington put the home side in control before half-time and the visitors were unable to mount a comeback in the second half.

The game marked the start of coach Ian Jennings' second season in charge and he is optimistic of improving on last year's third place finish.

He said: "The second year is always more prosperous. Last year we should have won our first four games but drew them because the players were getting used to the system. We feel better prepared for the start of the season this time."



NARROW VICTORY: Canterbury edged past Shelford to claim their first win of the season

Canterbury leave it late in far from convincing display

CANTERBURY claimed their first maximum points haul of the new season but were not as convincing as the scoreline suggested against new boys Shelford.

Victory was only assured a minute from time when the home side were awarded a penalty try, their fourth in total which netted the city club a bonus point.

An early Ben Thomas penalty put Canterbury in front, but they were on the back foot for much of the half as Shelford built a deserved lead by half-time.

A try from Shelford hooker Kramer Ronaki edged the visitors in front before Mike Melford seized on a loose pass on the halfway line to sprint clear. Thomas added the extras but Shelford responded with two tries of their own to go in 17-10 ahead at the break.

The deficit was cut in spectacular fashion five minutes into the second half when Melford scored his second try of the afternoon. Receiving the ball from a ruck the

RUGBY

Canterbury 27 Shelford 17

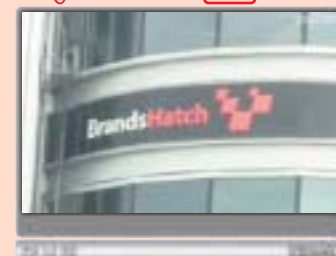
winger darted across the Melford Road pitch past three defenders for an exquisite try.

The moment of magic put Canterbury on top and although they struggled with their kicking game at times, they edged ahead with a try from Rob Keir to make it 20-17.

Shelford were still well in the game but were made to pay for missing six kicks out of seven as Canterbury sealed victory in the final minute. Luke Harding's kick looked to have sent Melford through for his hat-trick, but he was tackled before collecting the ball to touch down and the referee had no option but to award a penalty try.

Dings Crusaders visit this Saturday. Kick-off is at 3pm.

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